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FRANCE OBJECTS TO SPAIN'S MOVE

Protest Against Moroccan Activity as Relief of Fez Has Been Accomplished.

AIM IS TO EXTEND ITS ZONE Premier Canalejas Sends Message to Chamber of Deputies.

ADHERES TO CONFERENCE PACT

Tells Lawmakers Action is Not Inconsistent with Agreement.

DIPLOMATS ARE GETTING BUSY Prench Ambassador Represents Untimeliness of Further Military

Enterprise in Troubled Sultanate. MADRID, June &-Premier Canalejas informed the Chamber of Deputies last night that Spain's projected military operations

sistent with the treaty of Atgeotras or other agreements. It was necessary, he said, for Spain to restore and preserve order in that part of

at El-Araish, Morocco, were not incon-

It is understood that the government also plans the occupation of Tetuan Morocco. C. Frederick Kohl, Wounded by Maid because Spanish subjects have been killed or maltreated by rebellious tribesmen. In both the Tetuan and El-Araish regions Spanish interests are endangered. The French government is endeavoring to dissuade Spain from these military move-

French Government Concerned. Morocco, especially at a time when morning. According to his physicians It was begun in Kansas City and evi-France, having attained the relief of Fex. Kohl rested easily last night and it is intends to withdraw its troops after reorganizing the sultan's army and having been made to locate or extract the built accomplished the pacification of the coun-

Spain seemingly is determined to extend its some in Morocco, which is now limited to Melilla and Ceuta and their environs. M. Geoffray, the French ambassador at Madrid, is representing to the Spanish government the untimeliness of further military enterprise in the troubled sultanate powers in the maintenance of Moroccan Frank Miller hired to persecute her. Morooco was being dismembered and so the powers were no longer bound by the Algedras agreement, but each free to act according to its own interests in refer-

make such representations in Germany. The German note which was reported as being sent to France calling attention to the limitations of the Algerian agreement apparently has not been received here.

SMELTER MEN WANT MORE PAY

Strike in One of the Big Mexican Plants Owned by the Madero

TORREON, Mex., June 9.-The strike at continues and is angmented by a strike to the Torreon smelter, to the great detriment of the mines in this region. The men are helding out for a 10 per cent increase in wages, which range from \$1.12 to \$7 per day, Mexican money. The management declares the increase will

not be granted. Of the 300 men at the Torreon smelter, largely owned and entirely controlled by the Madero interests. All the firemen, coal passers, bottermakers, mechanics and car inspectors on the Torreon division of the Mexican International railway have struck for their April pay which has been delayed owing to the revolution.

The railroad has the cash on hand, but the payrolls have not been approved.

JURY EXAMINES WITNESSES Investigation Into Sluggings and Shootings that Have Occurred

in Chicago. worked for some union officials.

The Weather

For Nebranka-Continued warm. For Iowa-Continued warm. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



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PRESIDENT OF STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE FROM OMAHA.



GEORGE G. WALLACE

'Frisco Club Man Shot by Woman May Recover

Formerly Employed by Wife, is Well Known in East.

EAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-The condition of C. Frederick Kohl, prominent capitalist and clubman, who was shot and dangerously wounded yesterday by Adele Verge, PARIS, June 2.—The French government a French maid formerly in the employ of concerned over Spanish activity in Mrs. Kohl, was slightly improved this the decision is a victory for their efforts. thought he may recover. No effort has youry it was argued before the Interstate will be made today. Adele Verge spent the night at the city prison in incoherent prayers for the recovery of her victim. Hysterical and unnerved, she would only say in reply to questions that she did not know why she shot Kohl and did not want him to die. She declared she had bought as endangering the confidence of the the pistol many months ago as a protection against the detectives she says Kohl and

The shooting occurred in the corridor of the Grant building, in which the superior courts are housed, and to which Mr. Kohl had gone as a witness in a guit recently brought by Miss Verge against him and The power naturally in mind which might Frank A. Miller, a hotel manager of Riverside, for malicious prosecution.

The suit which led to the tragedy was an outgrowth of a quarrel between Miss Verge and a chauffeur and the former's discharge from Mrs. Kohl's service. Miss Verge alleged in her complaint that Mr. Kohl and Mr. Miller had prevented her from obtaining employment.

Kohl was well known in easiern cities because of his financial connection and social affiliations. His first wife was Miss Edith Dunisp of Philadelphia, who was married to him in 1896 and who died in New York following an operation for ap-

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- C. Frederick Kohl, the San Francisco millionaire, who was shot by a French mald yesterday, resided in this city for several years, his first wife being a Philadelphian. Mr. Kohl has many friends here. They learned that his mother, who came east to attend the Gould-Graham wedding, was sojourning only twenty are on duty, one furnace be- in Atlantic City, and they immediately got into communication with her and arranged for her journey back to the coast

Hingstone Details Some Inside Facts

Testimony Showing Methods of Running Redeemable Investment Company of Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., June 9.-The government attempted to show today at the re-CHICAGO, June 2.-State's Attorney John sumption of the trial of the Rev. Norman E. Wayman began today an investigation Plass, Charles H. Brooks and John F into the sluggings and shootings that have Traphagen, officers of the Redeemable occurred in connection with building trades Investment company, who are charged furisdictional disagreements which have with using the mails to defraud, that their been attributed by the police to a number salaries as officers of the company were of alleged sluggers, who, it is charged, secured from the company's redemption fund. Brooks was drawing an annual Ten witnesses were taken before the salary of \$6.500, Plass \$6,000 and Traphagen grand jury today and questioned concern- \$2.80, according to the testimony given toing at least two killings and disturbances day by William E. Hingstone, the public where victims have been beaten into in- accounting and hand writing expert. These salaries. Hingstone said, were paid out of the general fund which, he testified, had been swelled by money taken from the redemption fund by means of fictitious sales of redeemable stocks to Brooks and Traphagen. This stock was afterward redeemed for cash by the company and part of the proceeds were turned into the general fund. The defendants enjoyed these salaries from September, 1939, when the company was incorporated, up to October, 1819, when the The company continues to decline to make owtal authorities forced the company to any statement as to the merits of the

William G. Poor, treasurer of the Boston and Canada Wheat Lands company, one strike are the boiler, erecting and blackof the subsidiary concerns of the redeem- smith shops. able, was called for further inquiry into the contracts, which he had previously testified the company held for the 11,044 cres of wheat land in Saskatchewan. The defendants claim that the contracts were aken away by the postal authorities in the raid. The government, however, denies

The government closed its case and the jury was excused until Tuesday, pending arguments on points of law. The delense announced it would finish next week.

Blas Ruiz Tells of the Earthquake

Two or Three Persons Killed and Considerable Damage Done at Colima, Mex.

TUXPAN, Jalisco, Mexico, June 8 .-Blas Ruiz, a merchant, is the first person to arrive from Colima, the region said to ha e suffered the greatest shock from the earthquake. He reports the rullroad blockaded by landslides and that there were only two or three victims at Colima The roof of the outhedral and of the church of La Merced fell. The printqual damage other than this, was to a number of small houses. The principal buildings suffered little damage.

RATE DECISION WILL AID OMAHA

Ruling of Interstate Commerce Commission Puts City on Equality with Others.

MERELY EQUALIZATION OF RATES Omaha is Given Even Break with Kansas City.

WILL BE BOOST FOR MARKET Shippers from Over Nebraska May

Now Be Paid More DISADVANTAGE AGAINST OMAHA

Heretofore it Has Bern from a Fraction of a Cent to Seven Cents Eastward in Payor of Other Points. /

The ruling of the interetate Commerce ommission as reported from Washington allowing suspended rates to go into effect between Missours river and ea turn points will be of benefit to Omaha. The increase in rates on cattle was decreed by the carriers oxtensibly to equalize rates between Omaha, Chicago and Kancas City.

"The disadvantage to Omaha has been from a fraction of a cent up to 7 cents in favor of other Missouri river points," said Secretary Stryker of the South Omaha Stock exchange. "The rates which have been suspended and now go into effect carry cettle from all points on the river to Mics'ssippi points for 17 cents. Eastern uyers and experts can now ship from maha to the east, to Chicago or the scaboard as cheaply as from Kansas City. "This case has been fought for a long

Commerce commission at Washington, and lodged in his breast, but an examination at that time the order of the railroads raising the rate was suspended and has emained so until this order. "The principal advantage to Omaha will be a general raise in prices paid in this market. Shippers in southeastern Ne-

Woman Breaks Up Keg Party With Rock and Rifle

Mrs. McGowan of Atchison, Who Was Offered Drink by Picnic Party, Calls the Bluff.

when one of the "keg party," knowing her her head striking the pole. Her skull was temperance sentiments, chidingly invited fractured and she was rendered unconof the beer, intending to take it away to her death. awered by picking up a stone and striking Appeal to Reason as private stenographer the man over the eye with it. The man to Mr. Wayland. grappled with her and in the struggle his face was scratched and his shirt badly Passengers Jump

Mrs. McGowan then secured a rifle and chased one of the party into the Missouri river, firing a shot at him, but missing Finally, she let the man swim ashore and apologize. His companions had all

O'Callighan Jury Fails to Agree

Panel that Tried Brother of Des Moines Treasurer for Robbery is Discharged.

DES MOINES, June 2.- The jury in the case of James O'Callaghan, accused of complicity in an attempt to dynamite and rob the Polk county treasury March 21, reported failure to reach a verdict this morning after having been out for nearly fifty hours. O'Callaghan, who is the brother of Robert O'Callaghan, the Western league magnate, formerly was a deputy in the treasurer's office.

EIGHT THOUSAND MEN IDLE Strike at the Baldwin Locomotive Works Affects a Number of Departments.

PHILADELPHIA, June R-Officials at the Baldwin Locomotive works, where a number of workmen went on strike, refuse to say how many men are out, but grievences of the strikers. The departments most affected by the

ime by the South Omaha interests and dence taken there last October. In Feb-

brasks and northern Kansas who ship to other points now may finally send their live stock to South Omaha

Wife of Editor of Appeal to Reason Injured in Auto Smashup. DIES WITHIN A FEW HOURS

From the Chicago Post.

Steering Genr of Machine Breaks and Victim is Thrown Against Telephone Pole-Others in Car Are Uninjured.

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 9 .- Mrs. J. H. Wayland, wife of the editor of the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kan., died today from injuries received in an automobile accident at Girard last night. Mrs. Warland was riding in company with her her to have a drink. She accepted a cup scious, remaining in that condition until

use as evidence against the merry makers. Mrs. Wayland, who was 39 years old, was One of the men said she would have to married six years ago. Before that time drink the beer or give it back. She an- she was employed in the office of the

Steamer Muraviff Amuiski is Burned and Scores of Persons Are Drowned

BLAGVIESHTCHENSK. Asiatic Russia, June 2.-The Amur river steamer Muravieff Amurski was destroyed by fire last night. The passengers jumped into the river and scores of persons were drowned.

WORKING WOMEN SHOULD **GET TWELVE DOLLARS WEEK**

Mrs. Raymond Robins Makes Statement at Convention ot Trades Union League.

BOSTON, June 9 .- "No working woman can possibly live in simple comfort on less than \$12 a week." declared Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago today. Mrs. Robins is in Boston to attend the national conference of Wemen's Trade Union leagues, of which she is president. "If her wages fall below that amount, she merely exists." Mrs. Robins continued: "She is obliged

to deny herself proper food and suitable clothing. Until such time as votes for women prevail the women wage workers must join a union and go on a strike if necessary if protection is denied them under 'man-made laws.' ' On the question of marriage, Mrs. Robins eaid:

"A trade union girl might perhaps become the wife of a passive nonunionist and still be happy, but under no circumstances | itanta. should she marry a pronounced anti-trade social standing."

What the Parents Didn't See

MORNING "GRUB LINE" AT CAMP PENN

MRS. J. H. WAYLAND KILLED Cases Against Women Who Shot Stokes Will Not Be Dropped

Possibility of June Weddings

Attorney for Wounded Man Denies Report There Will Be No Prosecution.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Prosecution of the two women who shot W. E. D. Stokes, the aged millionaire proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, will begin as soon as Mr. Stokes' condition enables him to appear against them. His attorney refterated this statement today in reply to rumors that the

Tille McGowan, a temperance advocate, the machine got out of order and the car however, before he is past the danger of company. broke up a picule at which beer was being dived to the side of the road, striking a blood poisoning. Meanwhile, the women amination.

to their apartment looking only for her. Miss Graham says that she had engaged a lawyer several days before to sue the millionaire for defamation of character.

Into Amur River Coronation Fleet Tied Up by Strike of Coal Porters

Ships Chartered for Big Naval Review Unable to Take On Fuel for the Trip.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 9.-A The American line steamer St. Paul, schedline: Olympic is having difficulty in ob- John W. Gates. taining a crew. A whole fleet of ships for the naval review are lying off the port unable to take on coal.

Iowa Supreme Court Stands by Decision

Saloon Licenses Issued After Governor Signed Moon Bill Are Illegal and Void.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 9 .- The lown supreme court today refused to consider its decision in the Moon law case, whereby many saloons throughout the state are ows only one saloon to each 1,000 inhab-

The recent decision made Illegal license unionist, regardless of his wealth and obtained by raiocomen after the governo-

GAYLEY ON PRICE OF STEEL

Former Vice President of Combine Tells of Destructive Wars.

RATE CUTTING DISASTROUS All Companies Would Lose Money, Then There Would Be an Agreement Until Losses Were Recouped.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-James Gayley, former vice president of the United States Steel corporation was interrogated today by ATCHISON, Kan., June 8.—With the use of Indiana, who is a visitor at of a rifle and her strong right arm, Mrs. the Wayland home. The steering gear of a strong right arm, Mrs. the Wayland home. The steering gear of the wayland home was a practical steel man.

At the hospital Mr. Stokes was reported the steel business. Mr. Gayley was formerly in the Carnegie Steel wayland home. The steering gear of the wayland home was a practical steel man.

broke up a picnic at which beer was being dived to the side of the road, striking a served near here last night. Mrs. Mo-Gowan was passing the picnic grounds the company from 1885 to company, said that in the western part of the Carnegie Steel company, said that in the western part of the company, said that in the western part of the carnegie Steel company, said that in the western part of the carnegie Steel company, said that in the western part of the carnegie Steel company, said that in the western part of the carnegie Steel company from 1885 to company, said that in the western part of the carnegie Steel company from 1885 to company. At present the police are somewhat at He described periods of "destructive com- from the wheat fields last week, now would ses owing to the conflicting stories told petition," between different companies and indicate more than 47,000,000 with a danby the principals in Wednesday's shooting. the ultimate progress and development of gerous situation extant unless there are Each young woman insisted that she alone the Carnegle company. He also described general rains. fired the shots that struck Stokes. Miss new methods of manufacturing steel and | Reports received by Logan & Bryan from Conrad says that the wounded man came dwelt upon their effect in advancing the the winter wheat belt of Nebraska and values of steel properties.

Asked as to the price of rails in the early road officials, chiefly those of the Pennsylvania rallroad.

in those days?" asked Mr. Young.

"In those days all the steel companies and only local. were independent," said Mr. Gayley, "and destructive wars. Agreements were neces- of every twelve years. sary from time to time or ultimately one of the business."

Gayley Denies Knowledge, Mr. Gayley said he had no personal strike of coal porters broke out here today. knowledge that Andrew Carnegie had result in quite a different situation in the threatened to build a tube mill at Conneaut uled to sail for New York tomorrow, will for the purpose of forcing the Morgan interests to buy out the plant as charged by

> of a new plant, but it was not determined ern and central parts of the state. whether a tube works or a wire mili would be erected. The purpose of building, he said, would have been to furnish an outlet for the steel of the Carnegie works near Pittisburg, which steel had formerly been taken by the National Tube company, a Morgan enterprise. "There has been a statement or rumor,"

"that Mr. Carnegie's proposal to build a the board today when at 3 o'clock the govtube mill was not in good faith; that it ernment thermometer registered %.8 dewas really a threat to aid him in acquiring grees. This is the third record broken this other property or to force others to buy year by high temperature, the others being him out. Do you know the facts?" No Proposal, ve Threat.

having constructed its own biast furnaces. The witness added abat it was not known United States Steel corporation was or-

Mr. Gayley was asked if any additions had been made to the Carnegle Steel company's property after it had been appraised at a bank value of \$76.000,000 and before it was sold to the Steel corporaton for nearly

\$500,000,000 "The company was siways building and expanding its works and acquiring more

property," he replied. Mr. Gayley said he had no active part in the negotiations which resulted in the formation of the United States Steel corporation. He knew only the developments in the transaction from hearsay, but approved the deal whereby the Ca negle company was acquired when Mr. Cornegie submitted his terms to the board of direc

Percival Roberts, jr. a director of the United States Steel corporation, was a witness before the committee tolar

More Germent Workers on Strike. CLEVELAND. June 9-Scores of garment workers who previously had mained at work today joined the 5,000 men and girls out on strike since Wednesday, The strikers were orderly, although there were some garades today

OLD SOL PUSHES MERCURY TO 100

Highest Temperature of the Day is Reached at Four O'clock in

Mercury Starts to Climb at Ten and Keeps Going Up Till Late.

HOT WINDS AGAIN GET BUSY

Here and Then a Coolish Zephyr Manifests Itself for a Minute.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED Excessive Heat Makes Life Miserable

for the Kids-Slightly Modified Weather is Promised for Today

Though the mercury did not hit the high water mark of Thursday, it hovered around the century mark all yesterday

At 4 e'clock the little column, which had been flirting with 100 the greater part of the afternoon, finally touched the spot; then slowly settled back until 7, when the breezes broke the excessive heat of the day. The heat lost no time in getting in its work. As early as 30 'twas some hot. Then by degrees an advancement in temperature followed gradually, the heat being

as oppressive as on the day before. The hot winds were also in evid-ne. If anything, they were more active than the day before, yet there was an occasional spell here and there when a coolish sort of a zephyr worked its way in and gave promise of what might come regularly some day.

No Prostrations Reported. Despite the unusual heat, no prostrations

were reported Slightly cooler weather is promised by the weather man for today, but it will have to be more than slight for a change The highest point was reached yesterday

for a corresponding period in four years. Last year 72 was the maximum, while the year previous 65 was considered some hot. Not a trace of precipitation was shown. Omaha and Des Moines enjoyed the distinction of being the hottest places in the

wst. Des Moines citizens sweltered under 100 temperature. Other western cities were summer resorts in comparison. Sloux City, however, got a touch, with 98 as the call. On account of the excessive heat, about fifteen schools throughout the city closed at noon, among them being Webster, Ma-son, Vinton. Long, Clifton Hill, Parnam, Columbia, Kellum, Lake and Locust.

Heat Injures Crops, Severs injury to the crops by the excessive heat and lack of moisture is feared the Stanley Steel trust committee of in-quiry. Mr. Gayley, whom Mr. Gary told their eyes on the situation in various parts the committee was a practical steel man. of the state. Unless there is rain as well as ernment report issued Thursday, traders

1901, when the steel corporation was formed. the state what looked like a 10,000,000 yield

northern Kansas are ominous. The subsoil contains no moisture, as the result of period, Mr. Gayley declared that the price the minimum rain fall of early spring, and usually was fixed in conference with rall- the torridity is rapidly drying out what little moisture there was in the ground. Scattering rains have been reported in "Were there any agreements as to prices various sections, but not enough to make a material difference, and they were light

The hot winds of Thursday and Friday there were periods of war so destructive caused a strong bullish sentiment in the that agreements were necessary in order corn market. Statisticians are busy with for all to recoup. Then would come other the story of a crop failure on the schedule

While it generally was conceded that the company would have secured a monopoly corn is not high enough to have suffered material damage yet, a strong sentiment prevails that a continuation of the torrid spell for three or four more days would Nebraska fields.

J. A. Cavers of the Cavers company was inclined to view the fears of crop damage optimistically. He said that so far the The Carnegie company had purchased weather had not been protracted enough chartered by the government and others land at Conneaut, he said, for the location to cause a loss in the fields of the east-

> CHICAGO SETS A NEW MARK Mercury Climbs to Highest Point for June.

CFICAGO, June 8.-All records for high temperature for the season prior to June 1 that have existed since the Chicago said Representative Young of Michigan, weather bureau was established, went by for high month and high season tem peratures.

"There was no proposal to anyone," Mr. | Prof. Cox of the government weather Gayley said, "and there was certainly no station said it was the highest point ever breat to build a tube mill. The Carnegie attained in Chicago before July 1 and d to carry out plans it that only a comparatively low humidity the had never stood between hundreds of workers in the been decided whether a tube mill or a wire city and prostration. As it was a number of prestrations were reported.

company had ceased KANSAS CITY, June 2.-The highest to be a customer of the Carnegie works, morning temperature of the year, indicating that today's heat would establish a new record for the month of June in the that Mr. Morgan was interested in the southwest, was the report of the local National Tube company until after the weather bureau before noon today. The temperature here did not full below 79 last night, making it the warmest June night

Round trip tickets to Lake Man-

Boxes of O'Brien - Candy. Quart Bricks of Unizell's lce Cream.

All given away free to tubes who find their names in the want ads. Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime may be more than once. No purales to solve nor subscrip-

tions to get-just read the want Turn to the want ad pages-

